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into the stores to recover possession of them, they returned to the yard for prayers. Westwood then told them that he was going to the gallow, and advised those who were afraid to keep back. Several were armed with bludgeons. Westwood caught up an axe, and in a few moments four constables were murdered. Thirteen convicts suffered death. It is remarkable that in this instance the murder was attributed to the increased severity of their restraint. "When the reign of discipline was tightened the rage of the prisoners was unbounded." Such was the explanation of the officials of the time.

Before the trial shall take place, the public mind will have recovered its usual tone, and most men will look with regret, if not with stronger emotions, on the savage as well as the exculpatory language of the disputants. The more horrible the crime, and the more fearful the range and severity of the penalty, the greater the obligation to guard the administration of justice from everything like passion and party intimidation.

We repeat that the great lesson to be learned from such events is that the penal system of Victoria is utterly unsound, and must at all costs be reformed. To herd these convicts together, to bring them every day in the sight of the open country, to allow all their criminal traditions to pass in uninterrupted succession, is to make it necessary that a discipline should be enforced atrociously cruel if administered by ordinary men. In a country where any man can afford his own living, health, and bread, any prisoner is manageable and respectful who sees none but the officers of the prison, and the most idle ask for employment as a means of procuring any but the lowest diet, and directing their thoughts from themselves. Upon the present system we may expect the convict population will become one dense and unmanageable mass of wickedness.

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free goods imported is utterly worthless for statistical purposes. It is all guess work. Mr. THORNTON regrets the abolition of *ad valorem* duties, and is of opinion that they work well, and that the objections to them are more theoretical than practical. Nor does he approve of the repeal of the tonnage dues, which yielded considerable revenue, were never objected to, were cheerfully paid, and were only a fair charge for police protection and lighthouses. The salaries given to the Customs House employees he considers large when looked at with reference to the short hours, and in comparison of mercantile clerks. The revenue, he has no doubt, might be considerably increased by the prevention of smuggling, which has been and still is carried on, to which end the application of night watchers on the wharves would greatly contribute.

The next witness summoned was FREDERICK GARLING, Esq., landing surveyor. He has the general superintendence of the landing-waterers and lockers. He visits some of the bonded stores daily to see that the lockers are in attendance and doing their duty. His hours are from nine to half-past four. An account of all goods stored is kept in a book by the locker and deposited in the store, and the landing-waterer's account is a check on the locker's. Goods sold at overtime sales are not sold from mere description, but are first found and examined. This is done by the regular locker, or it may be by another. Mr. GARLING does not think that one Government store would offer any greater check on fraud than exists now. When a cask is found to have lost part of its contents a survey is held on it to ascertain whether it was owing to plunder or leakage. The cask, he says, will always tell. Even if quite dry, and any time after the theft, it would be possible to see whether a spile had been put into it. But he admitted that if the bung were taken out instead of putting a spile in, it would not be possible to detect in what way the escape had occurred. Mr. GARLING has never heard of frauds being committed by changing spirits from casks of one brand into casks of another, or of goods being surreptitiously taken out of bond, and would be very much surprised if evidence came out to prove that it was the system. If it were done, he thinks he must know of it. The lockers are examined in gauging by him before they are employed. The examination is made after the appointment. He had been obliged in one case to put a person under instruction a second time after appointing him, finding him incompetent. Sometimes in a press of business a tide-water is sent to perform a locker's duty, but if there is any gauging to be done a landing-waterer is sent to see to it. Merchant's gauging is never accepted by the Customs House, as the signature of an officer of the department is necessary. When goods are taken out of bond for exportation, they are shipped in presence of a tide-water, who gets a receipt for them. There are no means of preventing these goods from being taken out and put on the market again. He had heard of large quantities being shipped back for New Zealand and brought back again, but this was many years ago. He does not think that there is much smuggling going on now. The bonded stores are at present very inconveniently scattered. The Commissariat stores would make a good and convenient Government warehouse, and would hold all the spirits, tobacco, and cigars that are imported. The clerical work in the Customs House might be reduced if free entries were abolished; and statistical information would be sufficiently obtained if parties were compelled to give contents and value on the back of bills of lading.

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SUPREME COURT.—TUESDAY.
IN EQUITY.
BURNS the Primary Judge.

Mr. Murray moved for the appointment of a guardian, and obtained the usual order for a reference to the Master, with a view to such appointment.

DIXON V. BLANWELL AND OTHERS.
Mr. Blake moved upon notice for the dismissal of the bill in this suit for want of prosecution, basing his motion upon an affidavit by Messrs. Benbury and Graham (solicitors), two of the defendants showing that no step had been taken in the suit within the time prescribed by the rule for such evidence of vitality in an equity suit—three months.

Mr. Isaacs showed cause against this application, relying upon an affidavit by Mr. Mallett, showing that since the latter had been appointed solicitor in February last, there had been no real failure, although he had been prevented from taking progressive steps in consequence of the absence of counsel upon Circuit.

His Honor, under the circumstances, dismissed the application, but directed plaintiff to pay costs to the two defendants making it, and to take measures for expediting the suit.

IN RE BETTS' INFANTS.
Mr. Stephen moved for and obtained a confirmation of the Master's report herein.

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